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FESSENDEN'S EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Fessenden Academy, located seven miles out from the city, made an extensive exhibit at the fair, which demonstrated the wisdom of giving proper training to the colored youth. As they are properly trained they become more valuable as aids in the development of Florida. This school, though a little more than a dozen years old, has done much for the awakening of the ambitious colored youth, and has the warmest encouragement of the best of both races.

The whole north end of the building, set aside for colored exhibits, was illuminated with a complete display from the academic, manual training, sewing and cooking departments. The agricultural department also had exhibits in the agricultural building.

The manual training samples exhibited were models of perfection in that class of work, and showed the successive steps followed in teaching the uses of tools and the mastery of the same. The models were largely made from Florida pine and showed that the boys would be able to properly handle it when out in the world. This department's exhibit attracted much attention and was the occasion of much favorable comment.

The list of articles was as follows: One gate, nine model blocks, chiseled, two window frames, nine picture frames, (varied,) six stairsteps, nine mortise end tenon blocks, eighteen Maltese crosses, five double crosses, six right angle models, four odd crosses, nineteen T models, one plane model, six drawing models, four silver trays, one door frame and various models showing progress in manual training.

Next to these models was a complete set of text books used in the course of twelve years from the primary to the high school. This text book exhibit was examined by many educators and received approval. Most of the text books seemed to have been published by the American Book Company, that has covered the field of text book education by supplying the best from the brightest minded authors.

In a beautiful circular glass case the cooking exhibited by the domestic science department was a banquet picture, and was one of the most artistic creations at the fair. This department is presided over by Jennie L. Childress, a college graduate of Fisk University. The things showed not only science of preparation but great art as well. The Fessenden girls are fortunate to be under such a director as the things indicated. The list below was a part of the things sent by this department. One other thing to be noted about this exhibit is that the rain prevented the cooking exhibits being put in place in time for the judges to pass on it the first day, but it was so well prepared that a special award was given to it. The following is the list:

Baked ham, baked chicken, salmon croquettes, chicken salad with mayonnaise, loaf of corn bread, half dozen cream puffs, fruit puffs, one dozen biscuits, one dozen rolls, two loaves lightbread, iced sponge cake, iced chocolate layer cake, white cake with caramel filling, delicate cake (iced and decorated), mince-cake pie.

Mrs. Ida Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., the head of the department of sewing, was present, and showed the many interested visitors through the exhibits of this department. She is well versed in what she is doing and the wealth of models exhibited was pleasing to the hundreds of the fairer sex, who patiently listened and examined the many beautiful designs displayed.

Each female student at Fessenden is taught sewing, and before being permitted to leave school she must be able to make all of the apparel in which she graduates. The sewing exhibit was a perfect revelation of the skill and ability of the colored girls when given an opportunity to be correctly trained. The large number of blue ribbons awarded to this department told of the high esteem in which it was held by the judges. The Carnegie building at Fessenden has well fitted rooms and a number of machines used by students while sewing. The list exhibited follows:

Baby cap, *doily, centerpiece, large centerpiece, (embroidered), embroidered collar, *Burian scarf, colored embroidered doily, *colored embroidered doily, handkerchief bag, belt, hem-stitched handkerchief, *embroidered corset cover, corset cover, *embroidered Dutch collar, Dutch collar, handkerchief bag *blue bow tie and shirtwaist tie, handkerchief bag, drawn work pillow, *white hemstitched apron, embroidered handkerchief case, handkerchief bag, pin cushion, *crochet centerpiece, house slippers, paper basket, *embroidered school bag, napkin rings, *embroidered waist, fancy embroidered apron, turnover collars, embroidered waist pattern, child's dress, embroidered waist, *crochet slipper bag, *crochet baby sacque, plain undershirt, centerpiece, five belts, *baby dress, collar, *kitchen apron, collar, embroidered corset cover, *night shirt, plain undershirt, embroi-

ered and braided white hat, *embroidered table cover, *fancy white undershirt, *combination suit (corset cover and drawers), kitchen apron, table napkins, kitchen apron, picture frame, *calico dress.

*Awarded prizes.

Another part of the Fessenden exhibit which attracted attention was several loose leaf books, filled with academic work by the students of the various departments. Many stopped to examine these, and were both surprised and delighted with the arrangement, neatness, penmanship and thought, as shown in the academic work.

The Fessenden exhibit was encouraging and comprehensive, and has given the friends of education the positive proofs that cheer and hearten them up.

We were told that the cost of operating the industrial department was large and that the school needed an endowment fund to meet the needs, and to make sure of the work year by year. The school has proven by the work it is doing that it is in every way worthy of any favorable consideration it may receive from educational forces. The location is ideal and the work it has done and is doing is certainly worthy and commends it. Fessenden is on the A. C. L., a mile from Martin, Fla. The faculty is composed of Principal J. L. Wiley, Mrs. J. A. Wiley, Nashville, Tenn.; Jennie L. Childress, Detroit, Mich.; W. H. Childress, Detroit, Mich.; Willie Page, Chicago, Ill.; Ida Lewis, Nashville, Tenn.; Mattie Brown, Monroeville, N. C.; Cherrie Brown and Addie Ward, Florida.

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Foreigners Make Inspection
A very distinguished party of Swedish engineers, have just left for the north, after having made an inspection of the railroad work along the keys and at Trumbo Island. The party consisted of Mr. Fogelmarck, chief engineer of Swedish railways; Mr. Kjellstrom and Mr. Samuelson, commissioned by the Swedish government to inspect railroad work in the western hemisphere. In addition to Key West, their itinerary includes Canada, Panama, Jamaica and Cuba.—Key West Citizen.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TRAVELS IN FLORIDA

If the editor is willing, we would like to give a bird-eye account of the field trip just ended in south and middle Florida.

Leaving home September 27th, the first stop was briefly made in Palatka. Here the Presbyterian society has not held meetings regularly in the absence of many active members, and there being no pastor at the helm since Rev. Linn removed to Jacksonville.

A week passed pleasantly in Kissimmee, where the Christian and Presbyterian societies are fortunate to have a large degree of fellowship and the cordial support of the ministers in both churches. Headquarters here were in the suburban home of Mrs. J. W. Miller, state mission superintendent, and president of Orange and Osceola district. On the first Sunday from home we enjoyed a good union meeting at the Christian church.

After Kissimmee came a short stop in bustling Lakeland in the home of Mr. G. Quaintance, the Polk county Endeavor leader. Here is a Young People's Society in the Presbyterian church, and a Junior organization has just been effected in the Christian church, whose members we did not meet.

Passing through Wauchula, where there are many children, and few, if any kinds of Junior societies, and after a twenty mile ride by carriage our old home in Avon Park was reached. Here were passed twelve days visiting friends of past-over Endeavor experiences, and in meeting Juniors having taken the places of those when we lived in the Park. Rev. S. V. Delley, D. D., our state citizenship superintendent lives here, and we were located much of the time in his parsonage home.

The Bradentown convention, already mentioned in former articles, met October 22-24. Here were enthusiastic workers, cordial entertainers and a beautiful town in which to hold our convention. Rev. Samuel Scott, pastor of the Methodist church, showed a spirit of fellowship, giving up his Sunday evening service that he and his church members might attend the convention, also on other occasions manifesting a warm degree of wideness in Christian spirit, which we very much appreciated.

The trips to and from Tampa to Bradentown were delightful in good spirits and enthusiasm of the Endeavor delegates, who numbered fourteen returning to Tampa. Several on

board the boat were newly chosen district officers, who concluded frantically talk with business on the first day of the new year in their district.

Returning from Bradentown, two happy days were spent in the Bradentown. Headquarters were in the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. Scott, and in the morning opportunities were afforded that brought us into contact with the Endeavorers and Presbyterian Endeavorers. In the afternoon, with the exception of a quiet hour and some music, we were in the Bradentown, and were a pleasant speaker in the evening session.

Wednesday night, and in the morning church, where enthusiasm and fellowship were much in evidence. After the Bradentown the next day was in West Tampa at the Christian Endeavor convention of Rev. and Mrs. P. K. Koenigsmeyer. The work of the Spanish American church was in evidence, and for the first time in its activities there is now a new missionary. Rev. Weston, in charge, it is always a pleasure to meet in West Tampa and meet their Endeavor workers.

From Rev. Koenigsmeyer's home, there was an enjoyable carriage ride to Magdalena, where several new Endeavorers were met, and a new ship was ordered. Monday was a busy day here and between meetings there was time for conversation with many local and district officers in Magdalena. Our highest point of the trip was Mrs. Rita Wendenhall, an active Endeavorer, and also some mention of the W. C. T. U. In the Bradentown convention had completed united in Bradentown district union, having about eighteen Young People's and Junior societies in their field, with well qualified officers in charge.

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